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## Missionaries Safe

# Baptists Send \$7,000 Aid For Cyclone Relief In Pakistan

RICHMOND (BP)—The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board here and the Baptist World Alliance have sent an initial \$7,000 to missionaries in East Pakistan for relief ministries to hungry and destitute victims of a cyclone and giant tidal wave.

Unofficial estimates of the number killed in the tragedy, described by some as one of the world's most devastating natural disasters, range

from 300,000 to as many as 650,000 dead.

The \$7,000 from the two Baptist agencies was channeled to Southern Baptist missionaries in East Pakistan for immediate relief needs, especially for food and shelter for an estimated 2 million survivors, many facing the possibility of starvation and disease.

Of the total amount, \$5,000 came from the SBC Foreign Mission Board,

and \$2,000 from the Baptist World Alliance Relief Fund being administered by the board, according to J. D. Hughey, SBC Foreign Mission Board secretary for Europe and the Middle East.

In a cablegram to the board's missionaries in East Pakistan, Hughey asked for further itemized recommendations for relief needs as they may arise.

Communications with people in the devastated area were down, and there was no immediate word on what the needs might be, and how Baptists in East Pakistan would seek to meet the needs.

Reports through the news media indicated that starvation, thirst and disease threatened the estimated 2 million survivors, many of them reportedly moaning in grief and hunger.

Water supplies were polluted by bloated and rotting bodies, many bursting in the hot sun.

Food supplies were washed away, homes destroyed, and no facilities were immediately available for cooking any food even if it were available, news reports said.

There are about 22,000 Baptists in Pakistan, which includes both East and West Pakistan. India separates the two divisions of the country.

Total population is about 105 million.

Southern Baptists have 14 missionaries in East Pakistan. A cable from W. Trueman Moore to the Foreign Mission Board said that all missionaries were safe following the disaster.

Besides the Moores, other Southern Baptist missionaries currently in East Pakistan are Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James F. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Ryther, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Thurman, and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Young.

In addition to the Southern Baptist missionaries, four other mission groups have work in Pakistan, according to officials of the Baptist World Alliance.

They are the Australian Baptist Missionary Society, the Baptist Missionary Society (London), the German Baptist Union, and the New Zealand Baptist Missionary Society.

Frank H. Woyke, associate secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, said that the Alliance was preparing an appeal to Baptists in all countries of the world to send relief funds to Pakistan, either through the Alliance, or through one of the missions in Pakistan.

Baptist World Alliance General Secretary Robert S. Denny said that Baptists usually respond generously to such appeals, but a Baptist relief fund is needed with adequate funds on hand well in advance to send immediate assistance to help people who are victims of such disasters.

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## Friday The 13th Premonition Comes True: Fox Hijacked

By J. D. Dennis

DALLAS (BP)—Baynard Fox, a vice president for the Southern Baptist Annuity Board here, had a Friday the thirteenth premonition that came true when he flew off to Cuba on a hijacked Eastern Airlines jet.

It happened when Fox boarded Eastern's Flight 237 on Friday, Nov. 13, at the Raleigh-Durham (N.C.) airport for a short flight to Atlanta to meet his wife and son, Baynard Lane Fox, minister of music at a suburban Atlanta church.

"When I got to the airport," Fox said, "I had some sort of premonition that something would go wrong. I thought of a hijacking so I walked around the terminal looking at all the passengers."

"There wasn't one I could see who looked like a hijacker, so I relaxed," he said.

Airborne out of Raleigh-Durham, Fox said everyone was getting settled when a "clean-cut" young Negro man got up and walked back to one of the stewardesses.

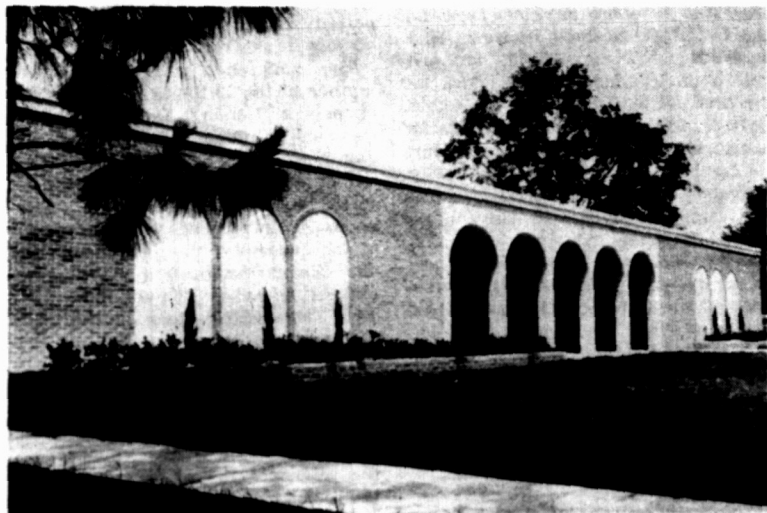
"I didn't see any weapon, but I felt like something was wrong when he and the stewardess came back up the aisle and went into the pilot's compartment," Fox said.

A few moments later, the captain's "South Georgia drawl" announced that the plane had been hijacked and was going to Cuba. The flight to Havana took two hours and 40 minutes, including a stop in Jacksonville, Fla., for refueling.

"Those were our only nervous moments," Fox said, "We were stranded way out on the runway rather than up at the terminal. Two men came out to the plane in a fuel truck. As one sat in the truck, the other moved very deliberately around the wing, checking the refueling."

Apparently, he said, the young hijacker was afraid of being hit by a

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## Student Center To Be Dedicated

THE NEW Baptist Student Center at the University of Southern Mississippi will be dedicated in appropriate ceremonies Sunday, Dec. 6 at 2:30 p.m. Open house will be held at the building, located at 214 N. 31st Avenue, Hattiesburg, from 3:30 to five o'clock p. m. on both Saturday and Sunday. The invitation to the dedication has been extended by the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

# Hospital's \$2,000,000 Fund Drive Completion Is Seen

The president of the Mississippi Baptist Hospital board predicts successful completion, soon, of the hospital's \$2,000,000 fund drive toward a new \$25,000,000 home.

T. Harvey Hedgepeth, Jackson attorney, made the prediction in bringing to a close his two-year administration as head of the hospital's 15-man governing body.

The board met at the hospital Tuesday of this week to select new officers for the coming year. Terms are limited to six years, and Hedgepeth has completed six years as a board member.

"We have a wonderful team in this fund drive," said Hedgepeth, "including Baxter Wilson and Ben Lampton as chairman and co-chairman of the Development Council, and Henry Holman, Jr. and Yandell Wideman as chairman and co-chairman of the Development Fund."

"They have worked long and hard, and so have all the division leaders and team captains, as well as the rank-and-file workers. I know they will continue to follow up on prospects during the succeeding hospital administration."

Hedgepeth also noted that employees of the hospital have played an active role in the campaign, pledging

more than \$100,000 in gifts to the fund drive.

"The fund drive," said Hedgepeth, "now stands at \$1,868,846, and I am confident that we will soon reach the \$2,000,000 goal, since we look forward to some additional large gifts, while we are now receiving a flow of new individual gifts, especially from members of the various churches of the State Baptist Convention."

"As a matter of fact, I believe that by the time we break ground for the new hospital about a year from now, we will have an amount far exceeding \$2,000,000 on hand. And in this day of rapidly rising construction costs, it will be helpful for us to have

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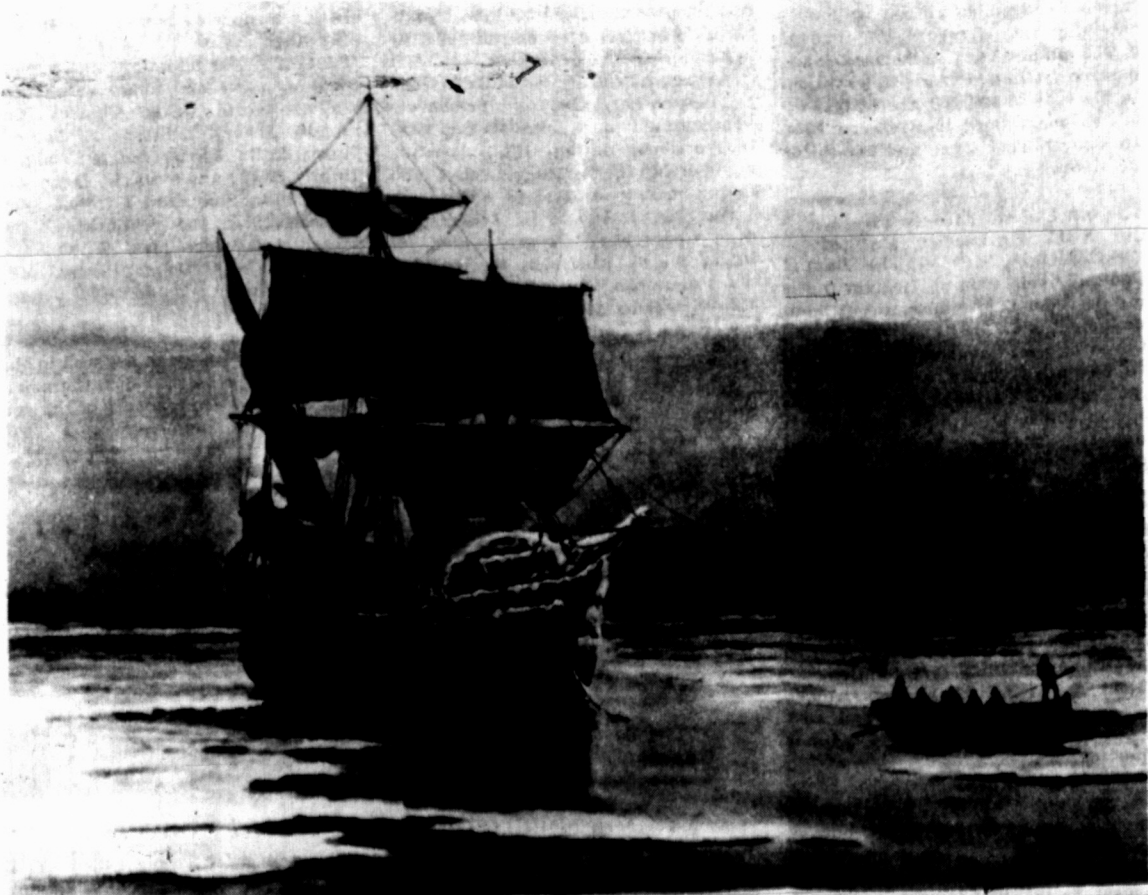
## Vietnamese Baptists Are Urged To Become Self-Supporting Unit

SAIGON (BP) — Financial supplements for Vietnamese Baptist pastors will end Dec. 31, 1971, by unanimous decision of Southern Baptist missionaries in South Vietnam, and Baptist congregations in that country are being urged toward self-support.

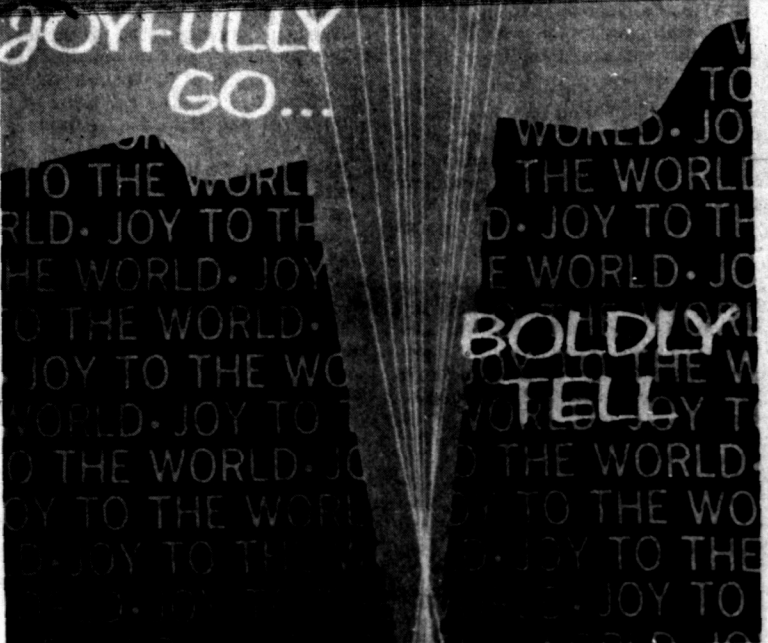
The missionaries have initiated teaching and training aimed at cessation of pastoral aid supplements. They began with a two-day stewardship conference for laymen.

Missionaries and pastors had met in an earlier session. The stewardship conference for laymen only, "whom missionaries feel are the keys to self-supporting churches for Vietnam," re-

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THE "MAYFLOWER," 1620  
Painting by William F. Halsall



## Lottie Moon Christmas Offering Goal: \$16,000,000

# Foreign Missions Week Of Prayer Set Nov. 29-Dec. 6

RICHMOND, VA. — Southern Baptists are facing their annual opportunity to renew foreign missions impetus.

The Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions November 29-December 6, calls the churches to a Sunday-to-Sunday concentration on prayer.

The churches will then begin amass at least \$16,000,000 for use directly on the fields of 2484 missionaries in 76 countries.

The Lottie Moon Christmas Offering must provide about half the contributions the Foreign Mission Board is counting on for the coming year.

The twin-pronged effort to hurl

the message of Christ beyond the United States has for its theme, "Joyfully Go... Boldly Tell."

Least anybody view the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering goal of \$16,000,000 as an impersonal out-of-the-hat figure for publicity, here are some facts behind the sum.

Every cent of the goal has a specific spot on the globe and a prayerful missionary waiting for it.

Almost 2500 missionary couples are waiting for the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering to provide the funds to send them to the field.

Months ago missionaries in each country met to plan strategies and request financing. Nothing extravagant — just another missionary couple here, a bus there, a printing press somewhere else.

The Foreign Mission Board put the requests together and wound up with \$7,000,000 worth of programs there was no chance for at present levels of Southern Baptist giving. These were put on the shelf in hope of an overflow offering.

The remaining requests were ranked by priorities in consultation with everybody concerned. A total budget exceeding \$34,000,000 was projected, counting on more than half the income from the Cooperative Program and the rest from the Christmas offering.

The first \$10,680,000 to come in through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering is designated for the operating budget. Allocations of this portion of the offering run 30 pages long and include 1029 items.

**300 Missionaries**  
The biggest single item is salaries for 300 missionaries. Cost: \$600,000. Along with this is an item for salary

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## Chaffin Retires In February From Post With Annuity Board

DALLAS, Texas — Three months hence, Floyd B. Chaffin, senior vice president of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board, will shuck his active ministry of helping others for a retired ministry of helping others.

In one way or another, Floyd Chaffin has been deeply involved with helping people for the greater part of his 66 years, more than 32 of them as a pastor, state executive leader and a denominational agency official.

When R. Alton Reed, who assumed the top post at the Annuity Board in 1955, chose Chaffin to promote the retirement program, he chose him because of this quality. "Working with people was very necessary," Reed said. "Chaffin has that ability."

Chaffin moved to the Annuity Board from the Louisiana Baptist Convention where he had served for four years as executive secretary. While in Louisiana, Chaffin launched a stewardship program of church giving and missions which was described only recently as "outstanding" by Robert

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## State Round-Up

## Georgia Proposes Baptist Center At College Site

(Continued from page 1)

ATLANTA (BP) — The Atlanta Baptist Association's executive committee postponed calling a special meeting of the association to consider a proposal that would give about 500 acres of Atlanta Baptist College property to the Georgia Baptist Convention, expressing reluctance to give away the valuable land.

In a called meeting, the committee voted down a motion to waive the required 30-day notice for calling an associational meeting, and adjourned without setting a date for consideration of the proposal to establish a huge Baptist center on the property in northwest Atlanta.

Don Aderhold, pastor of Columbia Drive Baptist Church here, made the motion to adjourn saying all the proceedings thus far in regard to the proposal to turn the property over to the state convention had been "irregular."

He moved that the committee adjourn until the college trustees had an official recommendation to make, and until the association had investigated title of the property and studied possible provisions for its reversion to the association if the college ceases operation.

Even though his motion to adjourn passed, the committee remained informally to hear information on the proposal from college officials.

Monroe F. Swilley, president of Atlanta Baptist College, said that between now and June the association would have to produce \$500,000 to \$600,000 if the college is to operate during 1971-72. He said he does not foresee this possibility.

Swilley added that funds from recent sale of 54 acres of college property is being used to reduce indebtedness and would not permit the college to operate longer than the end of this school year.

During the meeting of the Georgia Baptist Convention the previous week, the state body authorized its Executive Committee to negotiate with the college trustees and the Atlanta Baptist Association on the transfer of the property, with the understanding that the state convention offices would move from downtown Atlanta to the college site.

Plans were announced at the state convention for establishment of a huge Baptist center on the property, with offices for the convention, the Atlanta association, a proposed new home for the aged, the Georgia Baptist Children's Home offices, and possibly offices of other local and Southern Baptist agencies, provided the association and college trustees approved the proposal.



FLOYD CHAFFIN (center) senior vice president of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board was honored during a special ceremony at the Louisiana Baptist Convention meeting in Shreveport. Mrs. Chaffin looked on as Robert Lee, executive secretary for Louisiana Baptists, presented Chaffin a plaque of appreciation.

## Chaffin Retires in February

(Continued from page 1)

Lee, his successor. During a special ceremony at the state convention, Lee presented Chaffin with a plaque of appreciation for his leadership as executive secretary of Louisiana Baptists and for his work with the Annuity Board.

Chaffin was converted age 13 and surrendered to preach at 23, the same year he was ordained. His education included three years at Jonesboro Baptist College in Arkansas, where he served as president of the Baptist Student Union and captain of his football team. He transferred to Union University in Tennessee, where he received a BA degree in 1935. Four years later, he graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary with ThB and MRE degrees.

Chaffin served in Texas until 1952, when he became executive secretary of Louisiana Baptists. While in Louisiana, each phase of the work grew, and in almost every area, all previous records were broken.

## Louisiana Releases Hospital To Accept Federal Aid

SHREVEPORT, La. (BP) — For the second consecutive year, the Louisiana Baptist Convention voted to give away one of its hospitals to become a private healing center operated by its own board of trustees.

The convention adopted, with very little opposition and no debate, the recommendation of its hospital advisory committee to release Baptist Hospital in Alexandria, La., to its trustees.

Trustees of the Baptist hospital had previously asked the convention's Executive Board to permit them to either accept a \$6 million government loan, even though the convention has adopted policies prohibiting such loans, or to release them from Baptist ownership so they would be free to accept any and all such funds.

Last year, the convention released Baton Rouge General Hospital to become an independent agency, after that hospital's trustees requested the release.

In other major actions, the Louisiana convention approved a new action emphasis called LIVE for 1971-72, adopted a record \$3.9 million budget, and approved resolutions dealing with church-state separation, horse racing in Louisiana, release of Vietnam war prisoners, and crime control and investigation.

LIVE, the new convention emphasis, was described as "a total church approach to the Christian message," and as "an all-inclusive emphasis which will promote Bible study, witnessing, stewardship, music, evangelism, television ministry, youth and other activities on both a state and local level."

The \$3.9 million budget represents an increase of \$50,000 over the 1970 budget, and includes a slight percentage increase to Southern Baptist Convention causes. It will give 31.5 per cent to SBC causes, and 68.5 per cent to Louisiana Baptist efforts.

Resolutions adopted by the convention on one hand criticized President Richard Nixon for supporting tax funds for private and parochial schools and for appointing a personal representative to the Vatican; but also commended the President for rejecting the recommendations of the special Commission on Obscenity and Pornography.

## North Carolina Urges Voluntary School Prayer

GREENSBORO, N. C. (BP) — Voting 562-529, the North Carolina Baptist State Convention here narrowly adopted a resolution criticizing the U. S. Supreme Court for ruling against "voluntary prayer in public schools."

The motion by Asbury, a vocal supporter of so-called "prayer amendments" to the U. S. Constitution, is in contrast to actions taken by the Southern Baptist Convention in 1964 and 1966 opposing such amendments to the Constitution, and in 1969 in New Orleans when the SBC resolutions committee rejected a resolution Asbury submitted on prayer amendments. Asbury protested the decision, but was ruled out of order by SBC President W. A. Criswell.

It is believed to be the first time that a Southern Baptist state convention has adopted such a resolution. Numerous state conventions, as well as the SBC, had previously supported the Supreme Court decision and opposed any change in the wording of the U. S. Constitution guarantee for religious liberty and church-state separation.

In other major actions, the North Carolina convention passed without a dissenting vote a record 1971 budget of \$7.3 million, and authorized loans to three institutions for \$12.4 million. An increase of \$350,000, the budget allocates one-third to Southern Baptist Convention causes, and two-thirds for statewide efforts.

## Virginia Defeat Efforts To Cut SBC, University Budget

RICHMOND (BP) — The Baptist General Association of Virginia meeting here defeated efforts to cut from its budget a \$247,500 allocation to the University of Richmond, and reversed an Executive Board recommendation that would have reduced the percentage of the budget going to Southern Baptist Convention world mission causes.

In other actions, the association went on record as opposing the employment of a doctrinal reader by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, but it rejected a motion urging the Southern Baptist Convention to rescind its request for the Sunday School Board to recall Volume One of the Broadman Bible Commentary.

The debate on the budget stretched over a two-day period, and was the major issue facing the annual meeting.

After lengthy debate, the messengers here voted 440 to 406, a margin of seven votes, to amend the budget to provide the same percentage distribution between Virginia and SBC causes as the 1970 budget, — 62 per cent to Virginia and 38 per cent through the SBC Cooperative Program. The budget committee of the asso-

ciation had recommended a \$4.75 million budget for 1971, the same amount as the 1970 budget, but suggested changing the percentages of distribution from 62 to 64 per cent for Virginia, and from 38 to 36 per cent to the SBC.

Just after the budget committee presented the budget for consideration, Roland Powell, the pastor of the Matoaka Baptist Church, Matoaka, Va., asked for an amendment which would have eliminated University of Richmond from the total budget.

Powell objected to a policy adopted earlier this year by the school's board of trustees which permits students to drink alcoholic beverages in the dormitories.

Instead of approving Powell's motion, the association adopted a substitute motion proposed by William J. Cumble, executive secretary of the Mount Vernon Baptist Association in Alexandria, Va., which would provide a procedure whereby churches that do not wish to contribute to the University of Richmond could bypass the school and their contributions would still be counted as Cooperative Program gifts.

Cumble's proposal passed by an estimated three to one margin. Albert Simms, pastor of Rivermont Baptist Church, Lynchburg, Va., offered the amendment to the budget asking that the percentage of distribution between Virginia and SBC causes remain at the same 62-38 ratio as in 1970.

## Utah-Idaho Baptists Adopt Budget, Report 1970 Gains

SALT LAKE CITY (BP) — The Utah-Idaho Southern Baptist Convention adopted a record \$264,396 budget for 1971, and reported on membership gains during the past year.

Meeting at the First Southern Baptist Church here, the youthful convention reported more than 500 baptisms (conversions) during 1970. Boosting membership in its 60 churches and 25 missions to a total of 8,948.

The \$264,396 budget for 1971 includes a Cooperative Program goal of \$60,531 to be raised in the convention's churches. About 20 per cent, or \$12,880, will be sent to support Southern Baptist Convention world mission causes.

Elected president of the convention was M. K. Wilder, pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church, Page, Ariz.



## "Soul Searchers" To Present Concert

The Hebron Youth choir from Benton has formed an ensemble called "THE SOUL SEARCHERS." The group will be singing a concert in Birmingham, Ala. on November 28. "There's Room At The Cross" is the name of the concert, compiled of music by Ralph Carmichael from "Tell It Like It Is" and "I Looked For Love." The ensemble will be singing concerts in south and central Mississippi. Minister of Music is Mrs. Berlita Pate.



PLYMOUTH, Mass. — Under a mantle of snow the famed Plymouth Rock looks as it probably did that Dec. 21, 1620, when the Pilgrims stepped ashore after their trans-Atlantic crossing on the Mayflower. The granite boulder was the stepping stone to a new world for the religious outcasts, who set up the first permanent European settlement in New England. Plymouth Rock is protected by a granite portico where thousands view it each year but in winter the snow and winds give it a look that it must have had 350 years ago. Just behind the Rock is Cole's Hill, where during their terrible first winter in America the Pilgrims buried half their number, leveling the graves and sowing them with grain in the Spring to come.

## Pilgrim Anniversary: 1620-1970

## Graham To Speak At Plymouth Rock

The 350th anniversary of the coming of the Pilgrims to America will be observed as a spiritual event on Dec. 20 in Plymouth, Massachusetts, at the spot where they landed to make a permanent settlement. Dr. Billy Graham will be the speaker.

The band of 102 voyagers arrived aboard the Mayflower after a 66-day voyage across the Atlantic, and following six weeks of reconnoitering, chose Plymouth Harbor and disembarked on December 20, 1620. A replica of the ship, the Mayflower II made the trip in 53 days in 1957.

The anniversary event is being celebrated as Forefathers' Day with a three-mile long parade and other events. Costumed citizens will re-enact the original landing at Plymouth Rock. Mr. Graham's message will be delivered at 2:30 p.m., Dec. 20, in Pilgrim Memorial Hall.

Participating with him will be Team members Bev Shea, Cliff Barrows and Tedd Smith. A combined choir from area churches will present special music. At 3:30 Mr. Graham will conduct a brief outdoor service at Plymouth Rock.

Christians from all parts of the country are invited to come to Plymouth to join in this tribute to the courage and faith of the Pilgrim Fathers. On November 23 Mr. Graham addressed a similar anniversary gathering in the Royal Albert Hall, London, England.

## Foreign Missions Week Of Prayer Set Nov. 29 - Dec. 6

(Continued From Page 1)

supplements and children's allowances — \$300,000. Another allocation will put new missionaries on the field with outfit, freight, travel, salary, and rent. Cost, \$850,000.

From there the projected allocations run the gamut of missionary maintenance and missions strategy. Samples: \$2,500 for missionary journeymen in Japan; \$24,000 for Hong Kong Baptist College; \$43,000 for the hospital in Korea; \$2,000 for audiovisual aids in Argentina; \$39,550 for radio and TV evangelism in Chile.

Only after the \$10,680,000's worth of basics are taken care of can funds be applied to capital expenditures such as new work, new property, and new buildings.

For example, residences for missionaries at the Baptist hospital in Yemen. "Absolutely no housing is available except what we build," says J. D. Hughey, secretary for Europe and the Middle East. A residence for a family will cost \$25,000. A building under construction in Austria can be completed for \$30,000. Another \$30,000, if available, will buy property in Beirut for a church and a student center.

Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, reports an urgent request for \$30,000 to purchase an offset press for the Baptist Publishing House in Rhodesia. He says that \$15,000 will provide a modest building and stock for the first Baptist Book Store in Angola. Only \$11,950 will provide buildings for a training center for church leaders in Zambia.

Property in Guatemala, church and chapel buildings in Guyana, a camp site in the Bahamas, and a missionary residence in Costa Rica are on the drawing board in Middle America and the Caribbean in case the offering reaches its goal. Secretary Charles W. Bryan says of the \$10,000 residence request, "A comfortable place to live does much to undergird the total ministry of a missionary family."

## Exciting Requests Come

Some of the most exciting requests from Southeast Asia cannot be provided under normal giving conditions. Only if this year's offering is unusually generous will Saigon missionaries get an \$80,000 radio-TV studio. Above and beyond gifts will permit hymnals to be translated into Philippine dialects at a cost of \$13,500. "We would find excitement and real strength in this kind of project," says R. Keith Parks, area secretary.

James D. Belote mentioned these dreams for East Asia: Improvements

## Bethlehem Youth Choir Presents Original Musical

The Youth Choir of Bethlehem Church near Benton presented a musical at their Sunday night services November 14. The presentation was an original one of hymns, songs, and speaking parts with a "little of the old and a little of the new."

The message portrayed through words and music was "Tune in—by believing; Turn On — by prayer and Bible study; Turn Out — by witnessing."

The program evolved from the desire of the pastor, Rev. Ronald H. Jordan and other leaders to achieve total involvement of the members in active participation in church services and in witnessing. The group plans to use this presentation for special witnessing in nursing homes, hospitals, and other areas.

Youths participating in special speaking parts and songs were: Judy Wallace, Ruth Davis, Charley Edmunds, Sherry Williams, Tamara Jones, Lillie Davis, Linda Wallace, Jimmy Seay, Annie Davis, Donna Seay, Julie Seay and Carolyn Seay.

Assisting in the preparation and presentation were Mrs. Willie Mae Edmunds, Mrs. Debra Perry, Mrs. Lois Wallace, and James Henry Sudbeck.

The choir is under the direction of Dennis Perry and was assisted in this presentation by Mrs. Doris Campbell, both of whom are teachers of the youth classes at Bethlehem.

at the "Ridgecrest" of Taiwan, costing \$12,000; pioneer evangelistic work in Japan, costing \$20,000; desperately needed churches and chapels in rural and suburban Korea, costing \$19,000.

In South America a sufficiently large offering will build the Theological Institute in Asuncion, Paraguay, its first building. The Ecuador Mission is hoping for \$5,000 for radio recording equipment. A church building loan fund in Argentina will help churches which are not rich or big enough to secure bank loans. A maximum of \$180,000 is requested. "The Beauty is," secretary Frank Means said, "that these funds can be used again and again."

In summary, the Lottie Moon Offering provides almost half of all church contributions to foreign missions, a third of the money needed for missionary maintenance; more than 86 percent of the funds for such programs as medicine, education, evangelism, and communication; almost all capital funds for land and buildings, and a major percentage of funds for sending new missionaries.

## Vietnamese Baptists - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

ported Ronald D. Merrell Sr., missionary press representative.

The conference was attended by laymen of the 20 Baptist churches and chapels in Danang, DaLat, Nhatrang, Camranh, Quinhon, Cantho and Saigon.

The purpose of the meeting was set forth by Missionary Herman P. Hayes as he introduced "the imperative of the concept of the indigenous church." Hayes emphasized that Vietnamese churches should follow the New Testament pattern of being self-governing, self-supporting, and self-propagating.

First-year students in the Vietnam Baptist Theological Seminary in Saigon presented a skit illustrating the spending of a Christian's salary and the plight of the church when it is left out.

Seminary President Samuel M. James, also a missionary, described the various kinds of training the 25 students now enrolled in the seminary are receiving, and he told the laymen that the seminary accepts its responsibility for providing trained leadership for strong churches.

When Missionary Walter A. Routh Jr., led the laymen in Bible study pertaining to pastoral and church support, their "knitted brows indicated they were hearing and reading these principles for the first time," said Merrell.

Routh later talked to the laymen on methods of self-supporting for Vietnamese Baptist churches. He suggested that two churches might employ the same pastor, and that some pastors might need more than one job until their congregations can support them. Merrell noted that this is "a difficult professional concept for an Oriental."

The primary method of pastoral and church support, however, is for members to tithe, Routh told the laymen.

Other missionary speakers were Lewis I. Myers Jr., who spoke on the individual's stewardship responsibility, and William T. Roberson, who told of plans for new stewardship materials to be published for church use during the coming year.

Vietnamese Baptist congregations currently are being led by 10 Vietnamese pastors and five Southern Baptist missionaries. Seventeen young men entered the Vietnam Baptist Theological Seminary this fall for pastoral training.

## Senior Adults To Be Spotlighted In Recreation Conferences

NASHVILLE — Senior adults will be in the spotlight this summer during Church Recreation weeks at Ridgecrest (N. C.) and Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist assemblies.

Church Recreation Week will be June 10-18 at Ridgecrest and Aug. 28-Sept. 1 at Glorieta.

At Ridgecrest, senior adult activities will be centered in Rhododendron Hall.

Program features at both assemblies include worship, Bible study, singing, crafts, drama, discussions and other conferences on special interests and needs.

Special fellowships will be held in the evenings. Afternoons will be left free for resting, relaxing and sightseeing.

The program at Ridgecrest will be the second such there. Last summer, about 100 senior adults participated in the conferences.

## December BH Topics

THE BAPTIST HOUR sermon topics for December are: December 6, "The World into Which Jesus Came" (Gal. 4:47); December 13, "Spanning the Chasm" (John 1:1, 14); December 20, "The Sound of Music" (Luke 2:13-14); December 27, "The Aftermath of Christmas" (Luke 2:16-17). Dr. Herschel Hobbs, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, is THE BAPTIST HOUR preacher.



# National Safety Council Urges Very Strict Enforcement Of Drinking Driver Laws

CHICAGO — The National Safety Council's current advertising campaign on radio, television, and in the print media urges the American public to "Scream Bloody Murder" and write to the Council to find out what can be done to get drunk drivers off the road.

Those who do write are sent the booklet, "Getting the Alcohol Story to the People." The booklet explains what is involved in the drinking problem and tells how concerned citizens can work at the local level to encourage strong laws against drinking drivers and to improve law enforcement and adjudication efforts aimed at ridding the nation's highways of this menace.

The Council has received thousands of requests for the booklet. However, sending out a booklet telling what citizen participation can accomplish is sometimes not enough. Some people writing the Council have told of tragic experiences involving drinking drivers where little or no penalty was given to the offender.

"I've been 'screaming bloody murder' to countless high-ranking officials here for two years in vain," writes a woman from one of the southern states. She told how a drunk driver struck and killed her 20-year-old brother in 1968. The driver was tried and found guilty of negligent injury charges and sentenced to serve six months in jail. However, the governor of the state granted a reprieve because "irreparable injury" might be done to the driver and his family if he were compelled to begin serving his sentence.

A housewife from California told how a motorist ran off the street and

killed her grandfather while he was trimming trees in his front lawn. "The driver did not stop but was apprehended later," the woman wrote. "He was drunk at the time and had a past history of mental disorder." The state could never gather enough information to reject his application for a driver's license, she explained.

A Georgia woman told how a drunk driver killed her husband and son last January. "He was sentenced to a two-year prison term, a year for each life he took. But under Georgia law, he was eligible for parole this September. My three surviving children and I know what a drunk driver did to us."

A Connecticut woman wrote to say: "A drunk who hasn't been punished at all killed our only son last October. You say 'Scream Bloody Murder,' but what good will it do when drunks aren't punished? Please let me know what I can do because I know this

man is still probably out and driving while under the influence of alcohol."

"These and several dozen letters tell of personal tragedies caused by drunk drivers," said John D. Lawlor, executive vice president of the National Safety Council. "We have told how alcohol has been proven to be a factor in at least half of all traffic fatalities, but this figure alone does not have much of an impact."

"However," he continued, "we shall never forget the heartbreaking stories we have received from the surviving fields and relatives of persons killed by drunk drivers."

"We have seen from these letters that laws are not enough. There must be vigorous enforcement and swift and effective adjudication. Otherwise, our system of justice will be considered little more than a cruel joke," Lawlor concluded.

"Getting the Alcohol Story to the People" says: "One voice will not be

strong enough to make a meaningful impact. Many voices joined together can get action. Work through civic, educational, youth, church, business, and labor groups to gain support for a united effort to curb the drinking driver in your community."

Individual copies of the booklet or bulk quantities can be obtained free of charge by writing the National Safety Council, Department A, 425 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

## Hospital's \$2,000,000 - -

(Continued From Page 1)

as much money on hand as possible when construction begins."

The proposed six-floor-plus-base-ment building will be constructed on a site on the northwest corner of the intersection of North State and Man-ship streets, which is diagonally across the street from the present hos-pital — a site the hospital has occu-pied during its entire 60-year history.

Present plans call for the present hospital ultimately to be transformed into a special - service institution such as a long-term-care hospital, utilizing some 300 beds. This, plus the new 400-bed hospital, plus the 100-bed Pro-gressive Care Unit opened last Au-gust, will make the hospital a 1000-bed institution.

GUYANA: Young Guyanese Bap-tists, normally separated by miles of jungle, rivers and coastline, at-tended seven sessions of an annual evangelistic conference held in Georgetown recently. They discussed subjects developed from the con-ference theme, "Seeing the World Through Christ." Music was partly furnished by the combined choirs of Campbellville and Central Baptist Churches and a young woman sing-ing first in English and then in her native Amerindian dialect. For one East Indian woman the conference was the first Christian service her Hindu parents allowed her to attend since her arrival in Guyana a year before. Southern Baptist missionary associate John I. Jacobs directed the evangelism conference.

One of the things the average church member must recognize is that in the process he will encounter persons whose troubles are beyond his capacity and ability to help. John Ishee in "When Trouble Comes," a Broadman book.



## "The Pilgrim Fathers" To Be On Nationwide TV

"The Pilgrim Fathers," a half-hour Thanksgiving documentary re-living the Pilgrims' eleven-year sojourn in Holland before sailing to America, will be telecast on the American Broadcasting Company's "Directions" program Sunday, December 6, at 12 noon, Central Standard Time.

Scenes from this year's celebration in Leiden, the Netherlands, of the 350th anniversary of the Pilgrims' landing at Plymouth Rock set the stage for the full-color documentary.

From the celebration, the program turns back the pages of history, tracing the course of the Puritan movement in England and Holland. It follows the English Separatists in their trek to Amsterdam, where they associated themselves with established congregations which shared their religious beliefs. Then it moves with the Puritans to the beautiful city of Leiden, from which they later sailed for America.

The program is a production of the Southern Baptist Radio-Television Commission in cooperation with ABC-TV.

## Drama Revival Seminar Slated For January

NASHVILLE — "Drama is an ex-citing way to reach people. It offers a fresh approach to evangelism," said Robert M. Boyd, secretary of the church recreation department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board in describing background be-hind a "Using Drama in 'Revivals'" seminar slated during January.

The seminar, sponsored by the church recreation department and di-rected by Cecil McGee, consultant for the department, will be held Jan. 11-15, 1971. It is the first workshop of its kind to be held.

During the workshop, dramatic pre-sentations will be staged each day to allow persons attending to partic-ipate as an audience would in a lo-cal church and then to evaluate the results.

Drama revivals involve the use of monologues, one - act plays and other types of dramatic vehicles to com-municate the evangelistic message or a truth, Boyd said.

Registration for the seminar is limited to 40 persons. The 400 fee may be sent to Church Program Training Center, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

## Christian Entertainer Given Valuable Magician's Equipment

John Bewley, Activities Director at Broadmoor Church, Jackson, who uses his magic and ventriloquism for the glory of God, is shown looking over boxes and boxes of magic equip-ment given him by Mrs. J. B. Hol-loman Jr. of south Louisiana.

Mr. Bewley has estimated that there is between \$750.00 and \$1000.00 worth of equipment. But, Gene Grant, who's been doing magic tricks for years, has seen the equipment and a believes it's worth even more. A few tricks are collectors' items, no longer on the open market for sale. The equipment was neatly stored in boxes, sacks, trunks, etc., and place in the attic of the Holloman home. It had not been disturbed for years. Mr. Bewley said when he began opening the boxes he got so excited as each piece was taken out!

When asked how he was given the equipment he explained, "I was in south Louisiana representing the Fellowship of Christian Athletes with Ray Hildebrand, recording artist, and Bunney Martin, Yo-Yo Champion of the World. We would go into the various schools and entertain during the assembly periods. Then, we'd tell the kids how Jesus had changed our hearts. We talked to thousands and thousands and thousands of young people. Well, I was going in six schools a day, three in the morning and three in the afternoon.

"On my last day they squeezed a



Civic Club in on me at noon. It was at this Civic Club that a young law-yer saw me do magic. He told me after the luncheon that Mrs. Hollo-man had the magic equipment which belonged to her late husband. Since his death she wanted to give it to somebody who would use it in a con-structive manner. Well, after my last school we went by her home and she gave me everything he had in the way of magic equipment. Nobody but God knows how thrilled, excited, how happy I was to get it."

John Bewley is known all over the South for his Christian entertainment. He's in constant demand by schools, church groups, civic organizations, etc. as an after-dinner speaker and entertainer. But he never goes and entertains unless he tells about the love of Jesus and His Saving Power.

## Fox's Premonition Comes True

(Continued from page 1)

high-powered rifle bullet.

The hijacker held an old-model cocked pistol at the head of the cap-tain during the entire flight. He was also very insistent that a stewardess wipe his fingerprints from every sur-face he touched.

"After we got back in the air, peo-ple started wanting to go to the rest-rooms," Fox said. "That made the man with pistol nervous, I guess."

"We got word from the captain over the intercom to stay in our seats and not leave them. After that, no-body that I know of did."

After flight 257 landed in Havana,

Fox said the hijacker was impatient to get the door to the DC-9 jet open and to get out. He was met by two Cuban guards on the steps of the air-craft where he handed over the pistol and walked off with them, arm in arm.

Seventy-eight passengers and four crew members remained on board the plane. They were detained in Cuba

for more than five hours. During the stay Fox said all passengers were treated well by Cuban authorities.

Several passengers, including some military personnel, were interrogated. The Cubans took pictures of each pas-senger, and also provided them with lunch in the terminal restaurant.

Fox said the meal consisted of "... some of the greasiest French fried potatoes, I have ever eaten, steak that definitely didn't taste like Texas prime beef, and cubed cucumbers. There was beer for those who wanted it, but I never did get my coffee or tea," he said.

Many people — mostly soldiers and police — filled the rundown Havana airport, Fox said. However, only three aircraft landed while the hi-jacked passengers were there.

There were no gift shops or snack bars in the terminal, Fox said. But, after the passengers and crew had been served lunch, the Cubans brought out boxes of liquor and souvenirs "for which they gladly took the Americans' money."

But the passengers were unable to keep the souvenirs once they ar-rived back in the United States. Fox said items purchased in Cuba were confiscated by customs officers after the flight landed in Miami.

"Two of the finest men and two of the bravest girls..." is the way Fox described the crew of the Eastern flight. He also praised Eastern man-agement personnel for the assistance and information they provided his family in Atlanta.

Fox is vice president of the church services area of the Annuity Board's Development Division. The Kentucky native is a graduate of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., and South-ern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

Prior to joining the Annuity Board staff in Dallas, Fox served as Ken-tucky's annuity secretary.

NEW YORK, November 8. . . Mar-riages between Jews and non - Jews, now estimated at between 10 and 15 per cent of all marriages involving a Jewish partner, are likely to increase in coming years, according to an article on intermarriage in the United States, appearing in the 1970 edition of the American Jewish Year Book.

## Lowrey Memorial Calls Pastor

Lowrey Memorial Church, Blue Mountain has called Dr. M. Douglas Clark, of Franklin, Indiana, to serve as pastor.



Dr. Clark, a native of Bessemer, Alabama, graduated from Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama (now Samford Uni-versity). He holds the Ba-chelor of Divinity degree and the Doc-tor of Sacred

Theology degree from Southern Sem-inary, Louisville, Kentucky.

He has been published widely in Southern Baptist journals. While a student in Southern Seminary, he served as graduate assistant in New Testament and Evangelism. He studied for a summer at the School of Alcohol Studies of Rutgers University.

His former ministries were as youth director of Canaan Church, Bessemer, Alabama; as a chaplain in Louisville, Kentucky; as a summer missionary with the Home Mission Board in North Carolina; as pastor of New Liberty Church, Pekin, Indiana, and Franklin, Indiana.

He is married to the former Shirley Ann Sharp of Bessemer, Alabama, a graduate of Samford University and former teacher in the public school systems. Dr. and Mrs. Clark are the parents of one four-year-old daughter and a four-and-one-half month old son.

Dr. Clark and his family will arrive in Blue Mountain on December 1, and his initial worship service message will be brought on Sunday, Decem-ber 6.

## Feature Film, 'High On The Campus' To Be Premiered On December 4



Linkletter's appearance in the film and in person at the premiere is the result of his keen interest in helping people understand the enormity of drug problem in America today.

Billy Zeoli, right, Gospel Films' President, in announcing the World Premiere of the film and the per-sonal appearance of Mr. Linkletter, said, "HIGH ON THE CAMPUS is an authentic and dramatic presentation of the drug problem in America to-day. It shows why drugs have gone beyond the capability of the home and law enforcement agencies to con-trol. HIGH ON THE CAMPUS raises drugs, then answers these questions, not through the use of actors and a prepared script, but through the use of young people who have been in-volved, relating their own experi-ences in an unrehearsed atmosphere of complete honesty."

"In January of 1971, HIGH ON THE CAMPUS will be released for free showings in junior and senior high schools.

The film is based on the Tyndale House best-seller written by Gordon McLean and Haskel Popen.

# CONCERN FOR MISSIONS - -

## We Are \$790,180 Short Of Our Goal —

The Funds To Meet This Goal Are Now On Deposit In Church Bank Accounts Across The State.

These Funds Were Given By God's People For Missions.

# Respond to Christ's Call Now!

## Books Close Dec. 30, 1970

# COMMITMENT To Missions



## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind in Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

### Thanksgiving

It is thanksgiving time. Do you have a thankful heart? The Bible says, "In everything give thanks; for this is the will of God concerning you." 1 Thess. 5:18.

Christians are to be thankful in everything. This is the will of God for them. This means that they are guilty of sin if we do not have thankful hearts.

For what can we be thankful in 1970?

We can be thankful for the PRIVILEGES which God has given us. The privilege of being Americans; of living in this state; for living in a land where life is based upon Christian principles; of the personal privilege of being Christians. If one has no gratitude for these privileges, he should spend a period of time in some other land, which does not the freedoms and opportunities we have in America.

We can be thankful for PEOPLE. What gratitude we should have to God for the family and loved ones he gave us; for those who influenced us and blessed us in the early years of our lives, teachers, pastors, and other friend whose lives meant so much; for fellow church members and church leaders who enrich our lives now; for other friends in the neighborhood and community about us; for state and national leaders, in government and out, whose lives help make our homeland what it is.

We should be thankful for PLACES. This would be for the

homes in which we grew up, and in which we now live; the communities in which we have lived; the churches where we have attended and worked; the homes where we have been welcomed; the beautiful earth the Lord has given us to live in; the joy of having a place to work and serve.

How grateful we should be for PROVISIONS. How much God has provided for us. A body, a mind, a home, food, health, strength, opportunity, His love, His Salvation in Christ the church, the Bible, Christian experiences, answered prayers, and other provisions. Begin to count them and you will be thankful.

How thankful we should be for His PRESENCE even in the problems and perplexities of life. Life is not always good, not for any of us. There are burdens, there are tears, there are heartaches, there are trials and temptations, but the Lord has said that He is with Christians in them all. How often we should say "Thank you" to Him, and all others who do so much for us.

We can be thankful, too, for the PROMISES. Have you ever tried to count the promises of God to the Christian? They are almost innumerable in the Bible. He has promised to be with us in life, in death, in judgment and through eternity. What more could any person want than promises like that.

Of all the people on earth Christians should be the most thankful. Let us pray for a thankful heart at this Thanksgiving time.

### The Lottie Moon Offering

Again the time has come when millions of Southern Baptists will share in the annual Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for foreign missions.

This great offering, which has become perhaps the largest single mission offering taken by any group in the world, is now annually made in connection with the WMU Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions. Women of Southern Baptist churches lead the congregations in praying for and giving to the foreign mission program of the convention. This year the goal is \$16,000,000.

Foreign Missions is by far the largest program of Southern Baptists. Nearly fifty per cent of all Cooperative Program funds of the convention go to this enterprise, and the Foreign Mission Board budget is more than \$5,000,000 larger than the total Southern Baptist Convention convention-wide budget. The reason this is possible is that the annual Christmas offering provides almost one-half of the Foreign Missions budget.

Southern Baptists now are working in foreign missions in more than 75 nations around the earth, with approximately 2,500 American missionaries under appointment. In addition, hundreds of churches and many native workers, also receive direct support through the Foreign Mission Board.

Those who have visited the mission fields where our missionaries serve are familiar with the tremendous work being done by the missionary force. Your editor has had the privilege of visiting about twenty of the foreign mission fields and can testify to the effectiveness of the work of those who are representing us there. (Let me say in passing that when I made this statement of having visited these fields in a recent report in the Baptist Record, an anonymous reader became quite disturbed because he thought that Cooperative Pro-

gram funds had been used to pay my travel expenses to visit these fields. The letter was anonymous, so I could not inform that person that not one penny of Cooperative Program or other mission funds ever have been used to send me on a single one of my trips to these fields.)

One has only to visit or preach in the churches which have been built with Lottie Moon or Cooperative Program funds, meet the people who have been won to Christ because of those investments, walk in the buildings of seminaries, hospitals, and other institutions provided by those funds and see the work that is being done, or visit with and talk with the missionaries themselves, to know that Southern Baptist mission money is being wisely and effectively invested. Never have I met a greater group of Christian workers anywhere than our foreign missionaries, nor have I had sweeter Christian fellowship than with national Christians and Christian leaders in these churches in other nations.

Foreign Missions is just one of the many programs of Southern Baptists, but it is a major one. I am glad that I share in supporting this mighty program with my prayers and through my tithe given to my church, but I also rejoice that I can further support the work through the annual Christmas offering.

It is my hope that every Mississippi Baptist will participate in this offering, and that the goal will be met and surpassed. Despite the tremendous work the Foreign Mission Board is now doing, the needs are far greater than ever can be met at the present rate of Southern Baptist giving. We must go beyond present goals, as rapidly as possible, if the world need of the gospel is to be met.

Let us all have a worthy share in the Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions!

### Responsibility

During the past few days there has been much stir concerning an editorial "Obituary," which appeared without explanation, in the student publication at Mississippi State University.

That the editorial was blasphemous goes without question. Whether the author meant it as satire, or whether he was expressing his real feelings and beliefs, can be confirmed only by him.

In either case, however, it is unfortunate that this material was picked up and used without explanation or identification by a publication which has a responsibility to its public.

The article is blasphemy of the most serious sort. It was insulting not only to God, and to the Bible, but to every God loving and God fearing person in the world. Such material has its ul-

mate source in Satan himself, and even the man who writes such in an effort to awaken Christians, has a responsibility for what he has written. This is the type of material used by atheists and communists, to deceive and mislead people and to turn them away from truth.

Freedom of the press does not give any editor the right to publish that which is offensive, and that which is not true. Certainly, freedom of the press is not press license. There is editorial freedom but there also is editorial responsibility. When publications use material such as this, they are classifying themselves with the radical, underground publications. Responsible editors simply will not do this, and when editorial responsibility is not accepted, then editorial limitations naturally result.

## THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE 4 BAPTIST RECORD

Thursday, November 26, 1970

### GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT



"O MY SOUL, THE LORD  
HATH DEALT  
BOUNTIFULLY  
WITH THEE"  
PSALM 116:7

### NEWEST BOOKS

**I, II, III JOHN — A STUDY GUIDE** by Curtis Vaughan (Zondervan, 139 pp., paper, \$1.50).

The author is professor of New Testament at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. This guide is prepared as supplementary material for use in studying and teaching these three books in the forth-coming annual Southern Baptist January Bible Study. In the introduction, the author discusses all three books, but the main text discusses only I John. This is a thorough examination of the epistle, word for word, and verse by verse. It is well outlined and the interpretation will give clear understanding of what John is saying as he writes this epistle. This will be a most helpful and enlightening study guide by itself and certainly will be valuable for those who are preparing to teach in the coming Bible Study emphasis.

**THE EPISTLES OF JOHN by W. E. Vine** (Zondervan, 128 pp., paper, \$1.95).

Paperback edition of a classic which first appeared in Great Britain. The author was a British theologian of renown. Each chapter is analyzed and then notes are given for each verse of the three epistles of John which the author says speak of life, love, and light.

**THE LAYMAN'S PARALLEL NEW TESTAMENT** (Zondervan, 941 pp., \$7.95). Four of the most popular versions of the New Testament are placed in parallel columns two to the page where the Bible student will be able to make comparison for study and understanding. Here is found the beauty of the King James Version, the colorful and expanded Amplified Version, the popular paraphrased Living New Testament, and the Revised Standard Version. These four versions give enough variety that they help the Bible student to get a clear understanding of what his New Testament is saying. By comparing the scriptures, he will find the variation of meaning which is expressed in the Greek language and will come to a fuller understanding of what the New Testament writer has said. Various editions of parallel New Testaments have appeared, but this is the first one which has included the Living New Testament. This is a book which the Bible lover will enjoy, and the person who has not read the Bible very much will find provoking him to new study.

**THINGS WHICH BECAME SOUND DOCTRINE by J. Dwight Pentecost** (Zondervan, 159 pp., paper, 95c). The author is a professor of Bible exposition at Dallas Theological Seminary. In this volume, he discusses some of the great doctrines of the Christian faith such as sin, grace, regeneration, justification, sanctification, and security. There are fourteen different subjects in all, everyone a basic doctrine of the Christian faith. The studies are based upon definite passages of scripture and give expositions of those passages as they present the doctrinal truth which is being studied. The book is rich in illustration and is in such form that even the average reader will find his faith and belief strengthened and clarified.

### THE BAPTIST FORUM

#### Merritt Family Returns To Italy

Dear Dr. Odle:

Will you please note the above change of address, put it in the "Baptist Record", and put us on the "Baptist Record" mailing address to the above?

We send warm Christian greetings to all of you in Jackson. The year spent there was very pleasant for us, and we enjoyed the brief times of fellowship with you. Please keep remembering the work in Italy in your prayers.

John Merritt  
Via Per Baggio, 6  
20090 Trezzano Sul Naviglio  
Milan, Italy

No identification was given of the author of the offensive article, other than his name except that we have heard that he is an ordained minister or perhaps a psychologist. He is not listed in "Who's Who in America," nor is he listed as author of any book now in publication in the United States. We do not know who he is, but we are certain that one day he will find that he is responsible to God. Man is responsible to God, even for his idle words, according to Jesus Christ, and blasphemers like this most certainly will have to answer to God for words so carelessly spoken.

We do not think that this offensive article will carry a great deal of weight with thinking youth of today, but it could have serious consequences for those who take what they read without thinking.

We hope that the young editors of the college publication have learned from this a lesson which every journalist must learn, namely that editorial responsibility is one of the most precious possessions held by those of the press. It should be guarded carefully.



### Beyond the Ironing Board

Wilda Fancher

This column does not intend to compete with the food editors of Mississippi papers, nor with Heloise's household hints, nor with the six o'clock evening news; however, a brief history and summary of a war going on at our house might be quite in order here. Maybe helpful, besides.

Every morning the first week of school when we made the bedroom rounds asking what each occupant would like for breakfast, the percentage of answers which sounded something like "Ugh—nothing" was roughly 95.6. We wheedled and we pled and got a few choking morsels down unwilling throats.

There had to be a better way. When our boys go out the door each morning to begin a school-day, they go into a world as full of good and evil as the one we adults walk out to face each day. A school-day is no small matter. Students have good days; the adults at school have good days. Students have bad days; the adults have bad days. When a student who is having one of his bad days and an adult who is having one of his bad days get together, it can be rough for both.

One of the first things I learned about boys — and I expect it goes for girls, too — is that their ability to be gotten along with is in almost direct proportion to the fullness of their stomachs. Keep a boy's stomach full and you're half-way there.

So early the second week of school James and I declared war on the Breakfast Ughs. The arms for our battle were a conglomeration of favorite

foods and drinks.

We announced that every member of the family would be present for breakfast at 7:30 the next morning. We got reactions like, "I just can't hack getting up early enough to get to the table at 7:30." "I just can't possibly be ready by 7:30." "Why so early?"

In the first two reactions we said, "Well, you'd better give it a tussle," and, "O. K. We'll compromise—we'll get you up at seven until seven instead of fifteen 'till and have breakfast at 7:35 instead of 7:30." To the third one we said, "So you can get to school on time."

The next morning wasn't easy. It looked as if, in spite of the cantaloupe, bacon, grits, eggs, catsup, toast, jelly, coffee, milk and Dr. Pepper on the table, the Ughs would win. Finally every boy arrived at the table, looked it over and sat down. They said not an Ugh and left very few crumbs. The next morning was easier. Smelling blueberry muffins cooking didn't slow the boys down any. It has been easier every day.

The Ughs haven't won a single skirmish in our war against them. It has been mostly a matter of our (James and I both hustle into the kitchen for all this morning madness) doing like the third little pig and getting a huge, good breakfast, complete with ice water, on an attractively set table ahead of the Ughs.

Though we have won every skirmish and feel that the whole war is about over, there has been one casualty. Our food budget is in grave condition.

### The Pastor Is 'Too Old'

By Arthur House Stainback  
Jefferson City, Missouri

With shocking brutality a pulpit committee advised me the pastor they had inquired about was "too old." Yet all but one member of the committee was older than the pastor in mention.

What is old? Actually, we have three ages. The first is our chronological age, the period of calendar time we have lived. Our second age is our physical age. Some become more enfeebled with age than others and some stay young in bodily appearance. In this advance jet age of physical care most of our ideas about aging are still in the ox-cart period. Many people are physically 10 to 15 years more vigorous than the "so called norm" for their chronological age. Our third and most important age is our mental. This I believe is the most vital age of any person. How does a man think? That's what is important.

In a pastorate, I recall my "youngest" deacon was 81 and the "oldest" was 39. Yes, those are the correct figures. A professor of 81 was always ready to try a new idea. He was always planning ahead. A man who was a clerk of 39 was more antiquated in ideas — and dress — of any 39 year old man I had ever known. A new idea to him was frightening. "His thing" was anything out-of-date.

Recently a friend of mine retired. He was 70. Several interim pastorates have been highlighted by his work with youth. It is not strange that in one church a youth group signed a petition ask-

ing the pulpit committee to call him as pastor. Youth is not impressed with low chronological years but youthful spirit, mentality, appreciation, and understanding.

What are the advantages of an older pastor? As industry has discovered they can set a better pace and are usually more dependable. Aged pastors know how to make their time count, they know what is important, they know the shortcuts and are not wasteful of time on meaningless projects. Vim and vitality is no substitute for experience.

I once saw in a museum a machine of many wheels, levers, pistons, gadgets, etc. It was a lot of motion as it ran and beside it a sign which read "This machine does nothing." Wasted energy. Even a merry-go-round is moving but ride all day and you are just where you started.

Nothing is better than experience in counselling with personal problems.

I like the story of a pulpit committee visiting a certain preacher (I wish I knew who was the bold man) and one asked, "I would like to ask your age." To which the preacher replied, "You know, I was sitting here thinking I'd like to ask your age, but then I figured it was none of my business." The committee did not issue him as invitation. But I think he had a good point.

Compulsory retirement ages are cruel. Some should never retire at 65 or 70 or 75, while some ought to retire at 50 or even 40.

We should be more charitable in viewing a person as valuable or woreout by their years on earth. We ought to consider their mental age and other capabilities.

A parable is a picture true to earth, but with a heavenly lesson. Jesus' recipe: A favorite story on a common subject, with a divine flash of light. — Robert Cargill in "All the Parables of Jesus," a Broadman book.

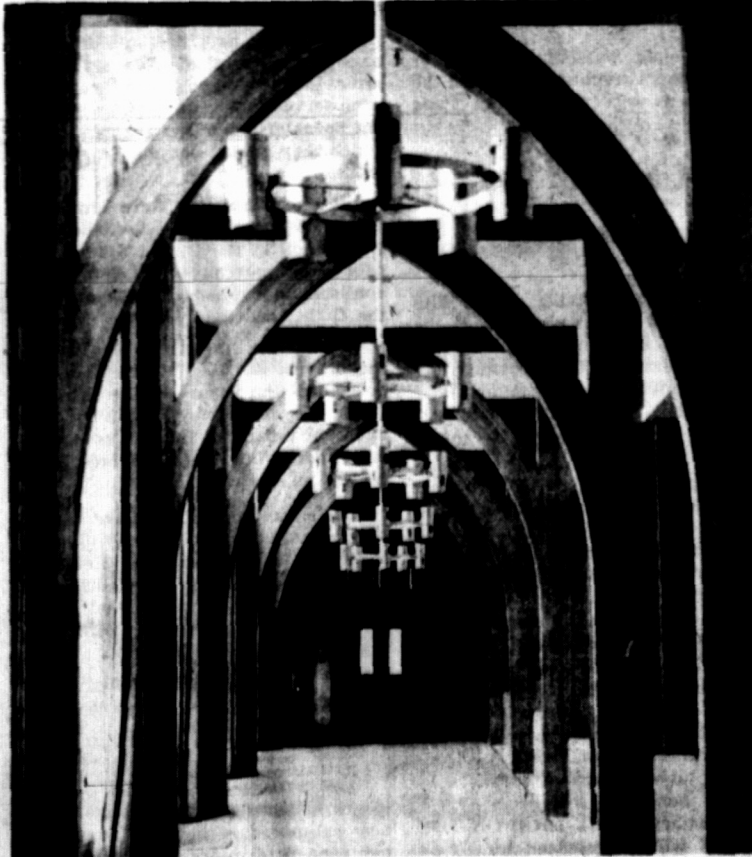
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"Enter Into His Gates With Thanksgiving..."

"ENTER INTO HIS GATES with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise." (Psalm 100:4a). Arches distinguish an upper balcony walkway in the auditorium at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly. (Photo by Kenneth R. Lawson)



Surprise Everyone -- Say Thanks All Year

By GEORGE PARRISH  
Journal Religion Editor  
The Pensacola Journal

Let's say thanks 365 days of the year. That was the theme of Dr. James L. Pleitz's sermon at the downtown union Thanksgiving service at First Presbyterian Church, Pensacola, last year.

Dr. Pleitz, pastor of First Baptist Church, Pensacola, built his sermon around three themes.

Surprise everyone every day. The key word here and rules out the thanksgiving in the conventional course of things—the unexpected thanks," Dr. Pleitz said. "Try it!"

—Do something for someone else every day that will cause them to express their thanks to God.

"If possible, let this act of kindness be out of the realm of routine," Dr. Pleitz said. "Why not get up early some morning between now and Christmas and greet the garbage collector with a gift and a note of thanks?" Dr. Pleitz asked. "He'll probably faint, but there will be two or three other collectors around to revive him."

—Every day thank God for something about which you are not now happy. "This, of course, is the hardest exercise in thanksgiving, and the one that comes closest to the heart of spiritual life," Dr. Pleitz said. "Unless one is a mature Christian, he will probably not dare practice this type of thanksgiving."

Dr. Pleitz said that when you can thank God for the stress and pains of life, you've gone a long way toward developing a spirit of perpetual thanksgiving and your heart will be blessed because of it.

"The day of Christ's death was a black Friday, but now as we realize how God was working for our redemption in the vicarious death of Jesus, we do not refer to that day as black Friday but as Good Friday," he said.

"A lot of black Mondays in your life and black Tuesdays and black Wednesdays are in reality good Mondays, good Tuesdays and good Wednesdays," Dr. Pleitz said. "Thank God for the things that happen to you. Learn to trust Him and you will be surprised how Thanksgiving becomes not one day in 365, but an every day occurrence!"

Applications Still Being Taken For Excavation Trip To Israel

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A one-month traveling seminary course on Biblical archaeology — with stops in Rome, Athens and Cairo en route to Israel — still has about 10 openings for interested individuals who can meet deadlines and qualifications.

The course will be conducted by Dr. Joseph A. Callaway, professor of Biblical Archaeology at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and a recognized authority on the archaeology of the middle-east "Bible lands". The tour leaves New York City on Jan. 4 or 5, and will return during the last week in January.

The archaeology course is part of Southern Seminary's new January Interterm, a one-month "minimester" in which students may enroll for course work in any one of five schools associated with Southern Seminary in the Theological Education Association of Mid-America, TEAM-A.

Traveling seminars are one of the many features of the new minimester.

SCRAPBOOK

"Give Thanks Unto The Lord"

It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O most High:  
To show forth thy lovingkindness in the morning, and thy faithfulness every night.  
Upon an instrument of ten strings, and upon the psaltery; upon the harp with a solemn sound.  
For thou, Lord, hast made me glad through thy work: I will triumph in the works of thy hands.  
O Lord, how great are thy works! thy thoughts are very deep. — Psalm 92



Thanksgiving Time In Spain

A PLACE to call home is cause for thanksgiving. So too is food on the table. And friends with whom to share the meal. Baptists in Spain support a home for their elderly. It is located at Villafranca del Panades, a quiet town in the province of Barcelona. Above, a woman and old couple pray before a meal at the Baptist old folks' home in Villafranca. The home itself is another cause for thanksgiving—and fervent prayer. Spanish Baptists remember well the imprisonment of the Baptist pastor in Villafranca in 1943 for conducting a religious service without government permission. Today their prayer is to continue faithful to Christ in more favorable circumstances.—(FMB Photo)

The History Of Thanksgiving Day

Contrary to popular belief, Thanksgiving did not become an annual national holiday at the time of the pilgrims' first celebration. The first proclamation declaring the day a national occasion for giving thanks was made in 1789 and came from Elias Boudinot, President of the Continental Congress and a founder of the American Bible Society.

In 1789, the date was set as November 26th by President George Washington in response to a request from Elias Boudinot. During the 19th century, an increasing number of states observed the day annually, each appointing its own date.

In October of 1863, President Abraham Lincoln appointed the last Thursday in November as the day for the pilgrims' first celebration.

However, in December of 1941, Congress by joint resolution and approved by the President, set the fourth Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day, making it a national public holiday.

—The Chimes, South Side, Meridian

Singing And Making Melody

Be filled with the Spirit, addressing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody to the Lord with your heart, always and for everything giving thanks in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ to God the Father (Ephesians 5:18-20 RSV).

Content

Content is wealth, the riches of the mind; And happy he who can such riches find.

—John Dryden

Gratitude

Gratitude consists in a watchful, minute attention to the particulars of our state, and to the multitude of God's gifts, taken one by one. It fills us with a consciousness that God loves and cares for us, even to the least event and smallest need of life. It is a blessed thought that from our childhood God has been laying his fatherly hands upon us, and always in benediction, and that even the strokes of his hands are blessings, and among the chiefest we have ever received. —Henry Edward Manning

Precepts For November

Now let the noise of your flail awake your drowsy neighbors.  
Bank up your cellars.  
Now hire a good schoolmaster, and send your children to school as much as possible.

—Calendar for November.  
—The Old Farmer's Almanack (1804)

A Day Of Religious Devotion

In a sense Thanksgiving Day is the most typical of our great national holidays. It is as American as the aroma of burning leaves in the fall and the fragrance of pumpkin pies cooling on the shelf. All of the romance of the American story finds its expression in this historic day. Yet it is not the birthday of a great hero. It does not celebrate a great victory.

Thanksgiving is a day of religious devotion, a day of national dedication. One of the noblest portions of the Bible is the 8th chapter of the Book of Deuteronomy. There mention is made of the richness of the land, the mighty works done, the prosperity attained. Then the writer of the book says: "When thou hast eaten and art full, then thou shalt bless the Lord thy God for the good land which He hath given thee. Beware that thou forget not the Lord thy God." These are simple direct powerful words, depicting a vital truth.

—"The Glorious Baptist"

First In State Hospital Provides Progressive Care For Ambulatory Patients

Patients who are ambulatory and who can take care of themselves no longer have to be confined to "bed" orientation when they are assigned to a private room in the Progressive Care Unit of Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

This new 100-bed unit is located in a four-story building across the street from the main hospital and has met with a highly-enthusiastic response from its users thus far, according to hospital administrator, Paul J. Pryor.

Patients in the P.C.U. are usually there only a few days, during which they receive diagnoses and tests. For some, the stay is preparatory for admission later for an operation or a longer stay. Others may stay in the P.C.U. while convalescing.

Patients take their meals in the P.C.U. cafeteria and may come and go as they please, within certain limitations. This gives them a measure of independence not possible with the traditional hospital - room arrangement.

"We realize that not all patients have the same hospital needs," Pryor told the State Baptist Convention at its recent annual meeting. "Many patients come to the hospital for diagnostic study or special treatments—needing only what we would term 'minimal nursing care.' . . . It was with this in mind that we now have available these progressive-care patient rooms. It gives us the opportunity of serving more patients. Your hospital — again — is the first in the state to provide such a Progressive Care Unit for patients who are ambulatory. It is a beautiful unit, appropriately furnished, and it actually represents a saving to a patient, since the rate is lower than the rate for a room where acute nursing care is needed."



PATIENTS may leave the Progressive Care Unit to do some shopping, go to a movie, or to run other errands.



A MOMENT alone in the Unit's prayer room.



A SNACK BAR on the patio is open to all patients and their visitors.



THERE IS TIME for leisure—for reading a book by the patio fountain given by the hospital's Hostess Department, in memory of Dr. E. C. Williams, long-time secretary, Sunday School Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention.



A PATIENT ENTERS the modern lobby of the new Progressive Care Unit of Mississippi Baptist Hospital—a unit for patients able to care for themselves.



ROOMS are modern and comfortable in Mississippi Baptist Hospital's Progressive Care Unit, and visitors are welcome.



MEALS are served at the Progressive Care Unit's own cafeteria.





THE BRIDGE on the River Kwai is near the town of Kanchanaburi, where a Thai Baptist is serving as a missionary sponsored by his fellow Baptists. This steel and concrete structure is just above the old wooden bridge site. The original bridge was built by prisoners of war for the Japanese during World War II to connect rail networks between Thailand and Burma. (Photo by Ronald C. Hill)



BAPTIST OUTPOST IS NEAR RIVER KWAI CEMETERY: A mission outpost sponsored by Thai Baptists in the river town of Kanchanaburi is near one of two cemeteries, the only reminders of camps for thousands of Allied prisoners of war who constructed the Bridge on the River Kwai during World War II. (Photo by Ronald C. Hill)

## River Kwai Missionary Sent By Thai Baptists

By Ronald C. Hill, Missionary  
Bangkok, Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (BP) — Baptists in Thailand have a new outpost almost 50 miles north of the famous Bridge on the River Kwai.

Through their sponsorship, a Thai Baptist, Khun (Mr.) Wirapol Intar-asangkha, is serving as a missionary in Kanchanaburi Province.

Wirapol says the first few months of work have been spent making friends and building confidence, and five believers show promise of becoming strong Christians.

"Each one believes because God has done something definite in his life," he states, "and I'm trying to teach them the Bible so they will grow."

### REVIVAL RESULTS

Magnolia Park Church, Jackson: November 5-8; Rev. Mike Willoughby, pastor, Harland's Creek Church, Holmes County, evangelist; Rev. Jasper Collins, pastor; Ricky Buffington, song director; Melisa Williams, organist; Pat Collins, pianist; 20 decisions; three professions of faith.

The Thai missionary hopes to build a large, open sala (room or pavilion) to serve as a meeting place.

Nong Prue is a village in Kanchanaburi Province. Wirapol commutes from the town of Kanchanaburi to Nong Prue on weekends on a motorcycle given to him by Southern Baptist Missionary Dennis E. Elliott.

"I believe it's the responsibility of Thai to reach Thai, and though it may be harder at first, I believe the work will be stronger without the backing of foreign money," Wirapol says.

The River Kwai mission project, which is probably the first corporate outreach by Thai Baptists, was motivated by spontaneous weekly prayer fellowships begun by Thai church members to precede the evangelistic campaigns in Asian countries last July.

Although he has received encouragement from several missionaries, Wirapol's financial support has come from Thai sources: \$25 monthly from the Baptist prayer meeting group and a like amount from the rental of his small Bangkok residence.

"We just make it to the end of each month, and sometimes the money runs out," Wirapol says, "but

each time we learn a new lesson about trusting God."

Wirapol began to make trips to the river town of Kanchanaburi while still a student at Thailand Baptist Theological Seminary in Bangkok. He had attended high school in Kanchanaburi and felt that he was being led to the unreached area.

Passing through Kanchanaburi is the "Railway of Death," where thousands of allied prisoners died while building a rail link with Burma for the Japanese during World War II.

All that remains of the prisoner of war camps are two cemeteries. One is at the edge of Kanchanaburi, which was only a village in October 1942, when the construction of the bridge began.

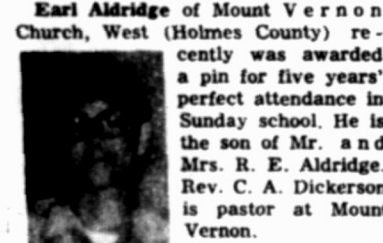
The story of the bridge on the River Kwai is familiar in the United States because of a movie based on the novel by Pierre Boulle and the movie's theme "The Colonel Bogy March."

The present need for strengthening the support to the Kanchanaburi mission could serve as a catalyst for closer cooperation among Thai Baptists. Talks have begun about organizing a Baptist association for the 14 churches related to Southern Baptist work in Thailand.

## Names In The News



Miss Karen Pike, left, and Alfred Cospelich, right, have been awarded pins for perfect attendance in Sunday school at First Church, Bay St. Louis, Rev. Perry D. Neal, pastor. Miss Pike has an 11-year record and Mr. Cospelich a 17-year record.



Earl Aldridge of Mount Vernon Church, West (Holmes County) recently was awarded a pin for five years' perfect attendance in Sunday school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Aldridge. Rev. C. A. Dickerson is pastor at Mount Vernon.



Charles Drew Cameron, age 18, son of Mrs. Aileen J. Cameron, and member of First Church, Gulfport, has received a pin for ten years' perfect attendance in Sunday School. A graduate of Gulfport High School, he is now a freshman at Jeff Davis Junior College.

Dr. Louise Griffith, dean of women and associate professor of psychology at Mississippi College, is listed in two current editions of national educational publications. Dr. Griffith's biography is carried in the 11th edition of American Men of Science, The Social and Behavioral Sciences, and the 4th edition of Leaders in Education.

Rev. Bill Spencer, Box 401, Broken Arrow, Oklahoma 74012, has begun

his ministry in full-time evangelism. His first revival in this ministry, held at Broadway Church, San Springs, Oklahoma, resulted in 56 professions of faith, 12 additions by letter, and two surrenders for special service. The October 11-18 revival saw people from seven different denominations saved, including several youths who had been on drugs. The 38-year-old evangelist served eleven years as pastor. He is a graduate of Decatur Baptist College and Southwestern Seminary. (Telephone 918-251-3549).



Mt. Zion Church, Independence, Tate County, recently licensed two young men to the gospel ministry. They are Bobby Shearer, left above, and Randy Turner, right. Bobby, 18, is the son of Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Shearer of Independence. He is a freshman at Northwest Junior College, Senatobia. Randy, 16, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Turner of Independence, is a high school senior and plans to enter college next fall. Both of these young men have been active in preaching in the various churches in northwest Mississippi. "There are many other young people in the Mt. Zion Church who have surrendered their lives to full-time, church-related vocations. These young people have organized a Christian youth group in the church which meets twice each month. The number in this group now totals about sixteen," states Rev. Jimmy Welch, pastor.

Be like the watch: have an open face, busy hands, full of good works, pure gold, and well regulated.



"Going Youth" Of West Laurel Hear Graham  
PICTURED ARE "The Going Youth" from West Laurel Church; 48 young people and adults went to Baton Rouge, La. October 23 to hear Billy Graham. Rev. D. J. Benson is pastor.

## Cartoonist Offers Church Art

Jack Hand of Dallas, Texas, artist who supplies our editorial page cartoons, has announced that he is starting a monthly church art service. Two newspaper size sheets of drawings will be issued each month, with the church subscribing to the service paying for each item used. The drawings are ready to clip and paste for use in off-set or similar printing. The issue for the current month, November, 1970, includes special cartoons for Thanksgiving, but there are numerous others on such items as Crusade for Christ, church attendance, missions, family church attendance, and others. Churches interested in this service should write to Religious Drawings, Inc., 6624 Golf Hill Drive, Dallas, Texas 75232 for more information.

## Grand Canyon College Awards Honorary Degree To Dr. Charles McKay

Grand Canyon College during a Founders Day Program on November 13 presented to Dr. Charles L. McKay the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Dr. McKay, is a native of Mississippi, received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Mississippi College. He earned his master's and doctorate in theology from New Orleans Seminary. He has held strategic pastorates in Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama. Typical of his pastorates was First Church, Pascagoula, which received one thousand additions in twenty-six months. In September 1966 he became the executive secretary-treasurer of the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention. The convention grew from ten associations to fifteen, and from four area missionaries to nine superintendents of missions. In addition to his responsibilities as the executive secretary, he was acting president of Grand Canyon College for eighteen months.

Dr. Arthur K. Tyson is president of Grand Canyon College.

## Baptist Layman Is Georgia Governor

MEMPHIS, TENN. — J. E. Carter, a director of the Brotherhood Commission, is the new governor of Georgia.

Mr. Carter, a Democrat who grows peanuts at Plains, Georgia, defeated Republican Hal Suit, a former television newscaster.

The Baptist layman succeeds Governor Lester Maddox who was ineligible to succeed himself.

Star Williams of Luka has been elected by the faculty of Blue Mountain College to represent the quality of intellectuality in the feature section of the 1970 MOUNTAINEER, college yearbook. Her academic record since entering Blue Mountain College stands at 4.000, which means an "A" average. Miss Williams has attained the President's List each semester she has enrolled at the college. She is a member of the Euzelian Society; is majoring in English and minoring in Bible; and will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree from the College in late May of the current session. Miss Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Williams.



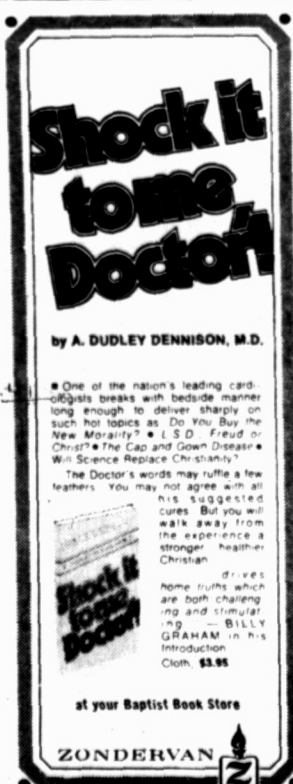
At Cranfield Church attendance pins were awarded to George Robertson, left above, for 10 years perfect attendance; Ruth Robertson, center; 10 years; and Barbara Robertson, right, 8 years. Cranfield, located near Natchez in Adams Association, is the former pastorate of Rev. Victor C. Johnson, who was recently called to another field. O. E. Robertson is the Sunday school director.

Rev. Jasper Collins, pastor of Magnolia Park Church, Jackson, was honored with a surprise supper on November 13 with over 75 people attending. The occasion was the celebration of Mr. Collins' 10th year as pastor of Magnolia Park. Mr. Collins, his wife, Frances, daughter, Pat, and son, Keith, reside at 2805 Brookwood Drive, Jackson.

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FOREIGN MISSIONS  
RUMOR  
#32

"with so much to do here, we can't send missionaries overseas"



### FACT:

I guess we hear this one most of all. About our problems here at home: student unrest, urban blight. Less interest in religion, sagging church attendance.

All this adds up (to some) to the conclusion that we shouldn't send missionaries anymore.

That we simply just don't have the heart, people, or money.

All of which causes us to say that some are missing the point behind world missions. It's not icing-on-the-cake. Something we do during "good" times. A sunshine ministry.

Missions is basic to the nature of the church. In fact, it's really what church is all about: to tell people about Christ. That's why we have church and why we have world missions.

To be personal, if there had never been any "foreign" missions you wouldn't have heard about Christ.

missions  
world a  
christian  
imperative

foreign mission board / sbc / richmond



Missionary Uses Real Camels In Pakistan



REV. AND MRS. Hubert Addleton, missionaries to Pakistan, examine a native quilt.

By Mrs. David Webb  
Some ministers who always have trouble finding stage props for the annual Christmas pageant might envy Rev. Hubert Addleton of West Pakistan.  
He always has ready access to real camels and donkeys.  
"Yes, real-life animals like those used in Christ's time are no problem at all to find," the young missionary says with a grin. "And believe it or not, the characters are just as available. Christmas pageants are a favorite with our people."  
"Our people" to Rev. Addleton and his pretty wife are the 200 Christians who gather at the mission home on Christmas Day... and any Muslim or Hindu who will allow the missionary to approach him.  
Addleton spoke about his work in the Muslim-dominated country next to India on a recent visit to O'Zion Baptist Church in Franklin County. The minister had served O'Zion for a year in the early '50's while still a student

at New Orleans Seminary.  
In West Pakistan since 1956, Mr. Addleton and his family are home on a year's furlough. The children, David 16, Jonathan 13, and Nancy 11, normally attend a boarding school set up by the various missions which is located about 800 miles from their parents' work. The family is together every three months.  
The Addletons will return to the mission field next June, and the missionaries will take up their work again in the southern part of West Pakistan.  
Pakistan, divided into East and West, is about twice as large as the state of Texas and ranks fifth in world population, with the largest number of Muslims of any single country.  
The climate in southern West Pakistan is hot and dry, and the houses are made of brick. The people are divided into a small percent of very wealthy (the landowners), an almost non-existent middle class, and a lar-

ge poorer class. Industry includes cement and textile plants only, and the people raise rice and wheat with the help of irrigation.  
Typical dress for the native Pakistani includes baggy pants and shirt for the men with turbans for headgear, while the women complete the same such attire with a covering for the face.  
There were no churches when the Addletons went to Pakistan, and now there are four, with about 10 small groups meeting out in the villages. There is also a modern women's hospital, staffed by two women doctors.

"Our doctors are badly overworked," explains Addleton, "but doing a marvelous job. And the people have responded to our hospital in great numbers."  
Education in Pakistan is maintained by the government, at a lower standard than in the U. S. And the native foods are also a bit different, adds Mrs. Addleton.  
"But I have learned to use the milk of the water buffalo in my cooking," she explains. "And I make butter from this. There are always adequate fruits and vegetables and food grown in Pakistan is not terribly expensive."  
"The people, Christians and Muslims alike, seem grateful for our presence," says Addleton. "We have come 10,000 miles from home to do for them what their own people would not in many cases."  
For the Addletons working with the people in West Pakistan is a challenge, with "never a dull moment." Tomorrow it could prove hazardous.  
But fear is not in their faces, nor is it in their voices as they talk excitedly about "going back."  
It might not be every man's way, but for Hubert Addleton it is the ONLY way to contribute to his world.

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 7  
Thursday, November 26, 1970  
**Baptist DJ No. 1**  
Bill Mack, co-host of Southern Baptists' radio program, "Country Crossroads," recently was named Country Music DJ of the Year at the Country DJ Convention in Nashville, Tenn. Mack, who has his own show on Station WBAP in Fort Worth, Texas, is a member of Travis Avenue Baptist Church in that city.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON ——— LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM  
Growing Through Struggle In Personal Loyalty

By Clifton J. Allen  
Matthew 5:10-11; 6:25-34; 7:13-14; Ephesians 6:10-13

The Christian life has to be lived in a world order largely dominated by evil. Satanic forces are at work in the world; they are aggressive, ruthless, determined, and vicious. They seek to thwart the rule of God. They seek to hinder the salvation of Christ. They seek to defeat the Christian and to destroy his witness. Jesus told his followers that they could expect to experience persecution, that they would face inner conflicts growing out of anxiety and pride and selfishness, and that the way of discipleship is narrow and hard, requiring determination and struggle to pursue it. We study chiefly a passage from Ephesians, in which Paul challenges Christians to be alert to the opposition of mighty combines of evil powers and to put on the whole armor of God.

**The Lesson Explained**  
Enduring Persecution  
Matt. 5:10-11

The Christian must face the hostility of evil men — that is, if his Christian witness and works of righteousness are virile enough to attract the attention of evil men or threaten their evil works. Christ expected Christians to be a dynamic force in the world to overthrow evil. He, therefore, taught them to expect hostility and threats and persecution from the enemies of the kingdom of God. To receive this treatment from the world should occasion no surprise to the Christian. In fact, the eighth and ninth Beatitudes encourage the Christian to rejoice if he is counted worthy to suffer persecution for the sake of Christ. In this way he proves his fidelity to the kingdom of God and gives a witness to the unbelieving world. But persecution will call for courage and endurance, for moral struggle as he overcomes fear.

**Resisting Demonic Powers**  
Eph. 6:10-12

The closing part of Paul's letter to the Ephesians is a challenging call to Christians to recognize that they are inevitably engaged in warfare against evil and to be prepared to fight to the finish and to win the victory through the help given by God. Our struggle is not, first of all, against flesh and blood enemies but against adversaries which are more than human. Principalities, powers, world rulers of darkness and spiritual hosts of wickedness seem to represent an invisible host of spiritual powers demonic in character and under the control of Satan. Such powers are active in the world. Their purpose is to block the redemptive work of God in

Christ, to hinder the progress of righteousness and justice in the earth, to try to undermine Christian influence, and to try to capture the sons of men for the corruption and destruction of evil.

**Claiming The Help of God**  
Eph. 6:13-18

If we equip ourselves with the armor of God, we will be able to stand in the evil day of crisis and to resist with resolution the onslaught of evil against us. The parts of the armor emphasize our spiritual resources. We are girded with truth, the truth of God in Christ, which is mighty to overcome darkness. We have a breastplate of righteousness, God's gift of righteousness to us in Christ and the assurance of right standing with God. We have good footing, the equipment of the gospel of peace. We have the shield of faith, faith in the goodness and greatness and power of God, which cannot be pierced by the fiery darts of the evil one. We have the helmet of salvation, the sure grace of God in Christ giving us assurance of his forgiveness of our sins and his triumph over the powers of sin. We are thus protected against the attacks of evil. And we have the sword of the Spirit, the truth of the gospel of Christ, with which to attack the enemies of righteousness, to overcome spiritual ignorance and unbelief, and to persuade other persons to yield themselves to the saving power of God in Christ. And always we have access to God through prayer, having the help of his Spirit, and thus having assurance of receiving mercy and finding grace equal to our need.

**Truths to Live By**

The Christian life has to be lived under pressure — Conflict with evil fore, that the Christian must face the devil is inescapable.

The Christian life is meant to be continuing victory over evil. — Paul reminds us that, if God is for us, it matters not who is against us.

Col. 1:12-27  
By Bill Duncan

One day a young man was invited by his boss to go out for lunch. At the restaurant the employer asked the employee to have a drink. This presented a puzzle to the young man. He had committed his life to God and in this act he had dedicated his body to God to keep it clean of drugs and whiskey. But if he refused what would the employer think of him? The young man refused with the simple explanation that he did not drink. The courage was of such a nature that it gave him stronger personal loyalty to Jesus Christ. What would you have done?

This is an every day experience like so many that come our way to test our loyal allegiance that gives Christ first place in our lives. We all need to reaffirm our faith and loyalty to Christ.  
We need to know how to live as Christian life. A person might know all about Christ but fail in the business of living from day to day. So many people are helpless to apply Christianity to everyday living. The knowledge of God's will and this wisdom must issue into right conduct. This is the only way we can please God.

Christ deserves the first place in our lives in three ways. All three are important to our relationship to him.

Christ deserves first place in personal loyalty because he has reconciled us unto himself. Christ brought us by his death from the power of Satan's realm. The experience of salvation for you and me is based upon what Christ did for us. By forgiving us of our sin we are able to have fellowship with God. Man could never have saved himself but Jesus did. Because He has saved us we should

give him first place in our lives.

Christ should have first place in our personal loyalty because of His place in creation. "By him were all things created." Paul has already said that Jesus Christ is the perfect manifestation of God. To know what God is like, look at Jesus Christ. This Son, Jesus Christ, is not only the agent of creation but the one for whom the creation is to give glory and one day it will be his. The world was created in order that it might ultimately belong to Jesus Christ.

Barclay says the Son is the beginning of creation, and the end of creation, and the power who holds creation together. He is the Creator, the Sustainer, and the final Goal of the world.

Christ should have first place in our personal loyalty because of authority in the church. The church is given in the figure as the body of Christ. His authority is established over creation. Now Christ has equally established his authority over the church. The head is the center of thought and action. So Christ should give us the direction for the church. The thought and the action of the church must be governed, guided and directed by Jesus Christ.

We are members of the body as Christians. So he is our head in every action or direction.

Jesus Christ has the supremacy in  
(Continued On Page 8)

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## Devotional

## God Still Calls Today

By Louis Smith, Pastor, Briarwood, Jackson

**"From Paul, a servant of Christ Jesus, and an apostle chosen and CALLED to preach His Good News."—(Romans 1:1 TEV)**

"Where have all the preachers gone?" has been the mournful tune of almost all the major denominations over the last few years. Not only has there been an exit of men from the active ministry at an alarming pace, but the new crop of ministers has not been plentiful enough to meet the anticipated need. Even now some denominations are relying more and more on laymen to fill the gap. Although the layman should be encouraged to be used in this responsibility, questions are being raised as to why more young people are not choosing Christian vocations, or to be more specific, church-related vocations. The answers are not hard to detect, but they come on with sledgehammer force, hitting dead center at some of the foundations of church life.



A recent examination of eighty-two articles related to the decline in volunteers for church-related vocations revealed that the number one reason for the decline was the churches' failure to "call out the called." We are guilty of providing inadequate information, giving infrequent invitations, and praying little for volunteers. It was also mentioned that the church was more interested in conformity and ease than vitality in religion. It seemed that much emphasis was placed upon the importance of the home and family worship played in the life of prospective volunteers. The pastor has failed to project an appealing image to the youth who would answer a call from God. We would agree that the ever present emphasis on secularism, materialism, and worldliness continues to take its toll of our youth that we believe could make good church leaders of the future. Changing attitudes as to what constitutes a "call" has possibly caused many youth to hold back from open commitment.

Although these may sound like drums of doom to church leadership in not too distant future, we must never lose sight of the assurance that God still calls youth to Himself. It may not be a Damascus road experience like that of the Apostle Paul, but it is just as real when He speaks in a still small voice. Youths have answered the call when needs were presented in a positive and appealing way, knowing that they are being fitted for the task by the Holy Spirit. The church is responsible for providing encouragement and opportunity of service to help our youth find God's will.

In early Baptist life the church kept a watchful eye on those who showed promise in special fields. George W. Truett, against his wishes, was strongly "urged" into the ministry because church members saw great potential in one of their youth. What a refreshing thought, to know that the church was eagerly watching its youth, and prayers were being offered to the Lord of the harvest that these would be called into His harvest. After the call has been acknowledged, the home, the pastor, and the church must provide the atmosphere for a continuing realization of God's direction and leadership to a rewarding place of service.

### Change Announced In Broadman's Library Book Service

NASHVILLE—Changes in the manner of payment for the Broadman Library Book Service have been made to allow for greater participation in the service.

Under former provisions of the plan, churches paid a \$75 fee to enroll in the program and then were shipped books at intervals through the year.

The new procedures allow a church

to enroll and be sent the books throughout the year.

As the books are sent, the church's Baptist Book Stores account will be billed, thus spreading the cost throughout the year. Books which are not wanted may be returned.

The change is expected to allow churches with limited budgets an opportunity to participate.

In the service, new Broadman books are shipped postage - paid to the church along with free book pockets, date due slips and preprinted catalog cards. The books are recommended by the church library department of the Sunday School Board.



### Mrs. Wilds Is Recognized For 'Golden Deeds'

EXCHANGE CLUB secretary Bill Stovall (right) presents the Book of Golden Deeds to Mrs. Auber J. Wilds in memory of the "many golden deeds" performed by Mrs. Wilds and her late husband. Deeds of the Wilds particularly noted by the Book are visits to shut-ins, hospitals and convalescent homes. The presentation was made at Exchange Club Family Night in Oxford—Oxford Eagle staff photo by Van Slyke.

### At Age 80, Mrs. Wilds Continues Ministry To The Aged In Oxford

By Anne McWilliams

"Churches should put their retired members to work in the church and community and should minister to special needs of older persons," was one of the conclusions reached at a Georgia conference on ministering to the aging held earlier this year.

In Oxford, Mississippi, lived a couple who did not wait to be "put to work" but who waded right into the work and kept at it steadily. When Auber J. Wilds retired in 1953 from 35 years as state Training Union director for the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, he continued to stay busy in his church and community in Oxford. He and Mrs. Wilds for sixteen years regularly visited the local hospitals and two nursing homes, conducting devotional services in one of the nursing homes. Hundreds, even thousands, of people benefitted from their ministry of visitation and witnessing. Also Mr. Wilds was superintendent of the Extension Department of the Sunday school at

First Church, Oxford, as well as Sunday school teacher, deacon, and participant in Adult Training Union.

Following Mr. Wilds' death on May 8, 1969, Mrs. Wilds kept up the visitation ministry. She works with First Church's Extension Department as a visitor (there are now around 41 enrolled in the department). She distributes Home Life Magazine to patients in hospitals and nursing homes and also to prisoners in the jail. She visits regularly patients in hospitals, and the aged in the Golden Years Retirement Home and in Graceland Home. At Golden Years Home she is in charge of two devotional services each week.

The Exchange Club of Oxford several months ago presented to Mrs. Wilds a special plaque in memory of the "golden deeds" performed by her and her late husband. Deeds particularly noted were the visits to shut-ins, hospitals, and convalescent homes.

The plaque was the first one the

club has given in recognition of local service to the community, and to the aged in particular.

Mrs. Wilds, who is now 80, says, "I just can't afford not to visit. It means so much to the old people for someone to care about them, and to visit them. It is important to recognize that they have lived wonderful lives and should not be forgotten now."

She goes on, "I do thank the Lord he has spared me these 80 years to serve him even in a small way. Auber and I started our visitation program after he retired and a convalescent home was opened here. Now we have two wonderful homes and of course there are many shut-ins in their own homes. We took on the Extension Department of our church, and added to that there are others who are unable to go, and who welcome a visit."

"In the first convalescent home we have continued to have two devotional meetings a week in which we have help from others, such as pastors, choristers, pianists, etc., which gives variety. Groups of young people are glad to help with their singing and instruments. Sometimes there are missionaries here who speak at the services."

Those visiting the aged report illnesses, sorrows, birthdays, etc. to the pastor at First Church, Rev. Wayne Coleman.

One group of elderly ladies in the convalescent home has organized a "news chain." When one hears something of interest, she passes it on to another, and she in turn tells another. This way, each has made only one call a day, and all have much to think about. They have a time limit on the calls so that they won't tie up the telephone. There are not more than five or six links to the chain; yet many are prayed for or comforted.

Mrs. Wilds, the former Mary Dent of Anneville, Arkansas, and Mr. Wilds were married for 50 years before his death last year. Their two daughters are Mrs. Amos Marston of Michigan and Mrs. Quitman Winter of Texas.

Other church members, both old and young, might like to follow this faithful couple's example of ministering to the aged. Some ways to help are reading to persons who cannot read, sitting with shut-ins while persons who care for them go shopping, and planning daytime weekday Bible classes and special worship services.

Assistance to the aged could include employment referral service; hobby classes; sick room equipment lending service; barber and beauty services for the homebound; "meals on wheels" — providing a hot meal daily for persons who might neglect

## Off The Record

A woman stepped off the penny scales, after weighing herself, and was chided by her husband who said, "You are a little overweight, aren't you?"

"Oh no," she replied, "I wouldn't say that. But according to that height chart on the scale, I should be eight inches taller."

"FED!" ONLY, NO "CYCLE"

The book salesman looked at the lawn full of ballbats and 12-year-olds as he walked up to the door. When the father opened the door the salesman said, "Say, don't you think you better buy an encyclopedia now that your boy is going to school?"

"Nothing doing," said the father. "Let him walk same as I did."

CAT AND MOUSE, PERHAPS? In his lonely cabin sat the game warden when the phone on the wall jangled. A sweet voice inquired if he were the game warden. He assured her that he was.

"Oh, I'm so glad to have the right person at last. Would you mind suggesting some nice games for a children's birthday party?"

College fees have soared, but there are offsetting factors, such as the cost of a student's wardrobe. A few minutes and five dollars in the flea market takes care of it.

proper diet; and transportation to the doctor, drug store, or church. Young couples can "adopt" foster grandparents. Camps or retreats can be planned for the aging. Interested persons can give guidance to the elderly concerning insurance, savings, and making wills.

Nassau County in Long Island, N. Y. inaugurated a program of daily phone calls to check on the health of elderly persons who live alone, so that they won't be "found lying in the bathtub ill for two days." Telephone reassurance was offered as a free service for a senior citizens' housing complex. The first step was a registry of persons living alone who wanted to be called, with names of persons to alert if there was no answer. Elderly volunteers man the phones. Such a project could be used in other cities.

Be it New York or Mississippi, New Mexico or Massachusetts, the ministry to the aged is a needed and valuable one. And it is a ministry in which retired people can also be active participants. Mrs. Auber J. Wilds continues to prove that.

## MUSIC

### State Young Musicians' Choral Festival (FORMERLY STATE JUNIOR CHORAL FESTIVAL) SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1971 COLISEUM, JACKSON

Guest Conductor



Gerald Armstrong  
Baptist Sunday School Bd.  
Nashville

#### CORRECTION ON FESTIVAL MUSIC

In last week's column the printers left off the name of the collection from which the numbers are found. The music for the festival will be the following numbers from "Easy Anthems for Children's Voices"; price \$1.25:

- "The Earth Is Hushed in Silence"
- "Alleluia, Hearts to Heaven"
- "O Bright Easter Day"
- "Children of the Heavenly Father"
- "God Careth for Me"

A fun number will be "Boat of Jade," Broadman No. 451-679, price \$3.35

### RESULTS REVIVAL

Carmel Church, Monticello (Lawrence Association): sixty-eight rededications; three received by letter; and eight additions by faith, with baptismal services held on the concluding Sunday; Rev. Mike Sutton, formerly of Sildell, Louisiana, pastor, moved on the church field the first of May; Rev. Doug Chatham, pastor of Ferris Hill Church, Milton, Florida, evangelist; services held mornings at 10:00 and each evening at 7:00; Wendell Russell, song leader.



### Busload Of Gulfport Young People Attend Carey High School Day

William Carey College's High School Day was the point of destination for this busload of young people and their leaders from Gulfport's First Church. An active group, the young people spent six hours on the Hattiesburg campus enjoying a full-planned

schedule of activities. Highlight of the day, following tours, a coffee house, and faculty conferences, was a religious folk musical performance "Happening Now!" presented by the William Carey College Chorus.

### Mrs. J. P. Williams Dies At Age 100

On Nov. 10, Mrs. J. P. Williams passed away at the age of 100 years at a nursing home in Jackson.

Born Nov. 5, 1870, in Brookhaven, she was the daughter of the late J. F. Tatom and Mary Tynes Tatom and was reared in Hinds County near Byram. She was the widow of Rev. J. P. Williams, a longtime Baptist minister of Mendenhall who had been president of the Baptist Convention of Mississippi and a trustee of Mississippi College.

Funeral services were held at Upton Funeral Home in Mendenhall on Thursday, Nov. 12. Interment was in Mendenhall Cemetery.

Survivors are one son, Frank Tatom Williams of Jackson, and two grandsons, Dr. Frank C. Williams, professor at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., and Milton C. Williams, with Murry Envelope Co., Hattiesburg.

Until her death she was for some years the oldest surviving student of Blue Mountain College and was more than 50 years a member of Mendenhall Baptist Church. In 1962, on Mother's Day, Mendenhall Church established a "Little Mother Williams Scholarship Fund" to be administered on the basis of need to those of that membership who have surrendered to church-related vocations and enrolled in a Baptist college in preparation for Christian service.

"Let us not be weary in well doing." A Good Investment — is the time spent in God's House.

## At Christmas—

A meaningful season for children, you can help us bring comfort and joy to dependent children:



Glad Tidings

• **WITH** a generous cash contribution to our new **HOLIDAY FUND**. Our greatest need this season is to establish, through contributions from individuals, a fund which will supply each child with a modest material remembrance at Christmas and which will underwrite our food and milk costs throughout the new year. A cash contribution to the **HOLIDAY FUND** represents your best opportunity to help.

• **WITH** a Christmas gift of clothing from you to one of our boys and girls. Contact our offices for names, needs and sizes.

• **WITH** a gift of your choice for the Village tree to a child of our selection or yours. Gifts may be mailed or delivered.

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